## THE NEWS IN LONDON.

THE NATIONAL LIBERAL CLUB NOT TO BE-COME A BRANCH OF THE LEAGUE.

SACTIOUS FRENCHMEN MAKE ANOTHER PRESIDEN-TIAL CRISIS POSSIBLE-COMMENTS ON THE FISHERIES COMMISSION-ANOTHER AUTO-GRAPH OF JOHN HARVARD-MR. DON-NELLY'S BACONIAN IDEAS RIDICULED.

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Copyright , 1887 : By The New-York Tribune. LONDON, Dec. 10.-Russia's concentration of troops in Poland gives rise to much uneasiness in Europe. Vicana believed yesterday that a collision was imminent. But to-day's news is that the Vienna Cabinet has resolved not to send more troops into Galicia. So peaceful hopes are once more in the ascendancy.

The French Ministerial crisis continues with no sign of an amicable conclusion. M. Carnot's attempts to induce the Opportunists and Radicals to work together in the same Cabinet meet with success. M. Goblet vainly tried to form a Ministry with M. Ribot (Left Centre) and M. Sigismund Lacroit (Radica), but they were irre. gencilable. All sections of Republicans seem to have become irreconcilable. Their capacity for Carnot. M. Clemenceau now insists on a Radical minutes in the Chamber. M. Failheres is again trying his hand at a compromise Cabinet, but things prospect truly, inevitable though it be. look to-day as if M. Carnot will be driven to discrisis is not far off.

The Liberal Unionist Conference this week was a great success from their own point Lord Hartington joins with the Tory leaders in rejecting all compromise with the Fair Trade Protectionists; nor has any important politician yet given his adhesion to this new scheme. Lord Hartington's recent speech and the whole tone of the conference show that the division between the two wings of the Liberal party

The fanatics who hoped to use Linnell's corpse for an anti-police demonstration to-morrow are disappointed by the Coroners claiming the body. No serious trouble is now expected,

It has been telegraphed here that the Fisheries Commission cannot agree, Sir Charles Tupper proving obdurate, Mr. Chamberlain's enemies receive this news with glee. One of them remarks that Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Bayard could, of rent. course, have come to an understanding by the simple process of sacrificing Canadian interests; but as Sir Charles Tupper objected to this Mr. Cham-

in the Laberal party, was intended to be a political organization to fight Liberal battles. It has done much service in various ways to the Liberal party, but the Political Committee has lately been paralyzed by divisions. A number of Home Rule members of the club called a general meeting and proposed to instruct the committee to resume operations on behalf of Home Rule. The General Committee of the Club opposed this. The club consists of 6,000 members, probably 1,500 of them and sevens as to their aim. Inberal Unionists. The passage of this resolution would have involved the resignation of the committee and the retirement of the Unionists. It is doubtful whether the institution could have survived such a blow. The splendid new club-house on the Thames Embaukment has been found a heavy financial burden. The fiery spirits who wanted Home Rule at all bazards were plainly told by members of the committee that the effect of their proposal's might be financial ruin, and ultimately resolution was rejected in a crowded meeting by five to one. Many of the strongest Gladstonians present joined in defeating it.

The result, though much discussed, is not a defeat for Home Rule, but insures the maintenance and prosperity of the only club in London where the Home Rulers have a strong foothold.

A writer signing "D." announces in the literary counterpart lease, dated July 29, 1635, by which the Hospital of St. Katherine, near the Tower of London, devised to "John Harvard, clerke, and don," certain tenements in the Parish of Allhallows, Barking. This counterpart, executed by John and Thomas Harverd, is still preserved in the same hospital in the self-same custody to which it be scortly published.

The Athenoum protested mildly last week against an English publisher bringing out Mr. Donnelly's an English publisher bringing out Mr. Donnelly's on the body; but an in reduct effect of the Coroner's book about Bacon and Shakespeare, commenting action is to postpone the funeral. "The Pail Mall briefly on the patent absurdity of his theory. Mesers, Sampson Low & Co, now write to say they intend to publish the book, but do not hold themselves responsible for Mr. Donnelly. They aim only at keeping within certain bounds of decency | and Liberty League. "The Pall Mall Gazette" reports

The Athenaum rejoins in two lines: "Mr. Donnelly's theory is based on a complete mis- fractured ribs and resultant clest disease. conception of the practice of printers in Lord Bacon's time." Referring to the last Atheneum 1 find the case very neatly put: "Mr. Donnelly his old constituency on Saturday night. It is held, assumes that the writer of the plays must have of course, that Sir Charles must purge himself before that by italicising certain words and altering giving a general promise to go into retirement, he repages and title pages it was possible to form a cipher whereby to convey much secret information to those who could decipher it. He forgot, howthat at the time when the first folio of Shakespeare was published, and for a long time afterward, no one not himself a printer ever saw a The author of the cryptogram must therefore have been a printer. Mr. Donnelly has to prove that Lord Bacon not only wrote Shakespeare's plays, but also printed them.

I may add that when Mr. Donnelly's theory first saw light I pointed out that it was wholly based on ignorance of the printed literature of that | has

Sir Henry James is said to have given an opinion on the vexed question whether a copy of every American book issued here, though printed and published in America, must be sent, every English book must, to the British Museum. He agrees with the Attorney-General that it must. Sir Henry James and Sir Richard Webster are two of the most eminent lawyers in England. The question has no great practical importance, except to the Museum, which is steadily starved by the Treasury. But if this be the law, it is, like some other British laws which

lay bands on foreign property, an unjust law. Mr. W. B. Richmond, who went to Berlin to paint Prince Bismarck, has had several sittings from him and has nearly completed the portrait. describes him as one of the best sitters he ever had, Conversing all the time in English with animation and with that singular freedom characteristic of him. Mr. Richmond is now engaged on a portrait of Princess Bismarck, and will paint the Crown Princess before leaving Berlin, G. W. S.

CLAIMS OF THE BEHRING SEA SEALERS. OTTAWA, Dec. 10.-Captain Warren, of Victoria, B. C., has gone home, having completed detailed claims of sine British scalers seized in Behring Sen. amousting to about \$300,000. The document will be forwarded to

LIBERAL AND TORY DISPLEASED. LORD HARTINGTON'S VIEWS UNWELCOME.

NEITHER FREE TRADER NOR PAIR TRADER SATIS-FIED-NO HOPE OF UNION WITH GLADSTONIANS. [BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Copyright; 1887: By The New York Tribune LONDON, Dec. 10.-Yesterday's Liberal Unionist demonstration shows rapidly growing estrangement between Hartington's party and the Gladstonians. Lord Hartington, baving for a time kept strict control over himself in criticising his old chief, no longer maintains much reserve. It is clear that his friendship has been too severely To use a vulgarism, "it is all up" between lines of Hartington's addresses yesterday and at piercing his clothes. Kawtenstall on Saturday, it seems that he does not expect ever again to be in close political association with Gladstone. At Rawtenstad he thought hall of the Chamber of Deputies and asked to British trade. There is no ground for disputethat Liberal reunion could not happen this side see both M. Ferry and M. Goblet. M. Goblet Mr. Cleveland's Message was received in England of a general election. Yesterday he declared that did not respond to Aubertin's request for an the Unionists would all fight for seats at the interview, but M. Ferry did, and on his apelection, and if left without parliamentary repre- pearance Aubertin drew a revolver and fired sentation as a result, they would still have to be three times at him, reckoned with. It ought therefore to be sufflnothing to hoje for from Hartington. Short of to inquiries by friends as to the severity of the absolute surrender of their great principle of his wounds he responded, "It is nothing." meiliation was exhausted with the election of M | a Dublin Parliament, Liberal reunion is impossible. Such is the challenge which must be accepted, and Ministry. Such a Ministry could not live five nothing now remains but in Chamberlain's words The first passed round the chest, slightly pene

To Conservatives, of course, the outlook is pleasagree; and if he cannot, another Presidential office and power. Some of them, however, will the hospital M. Ferry returned to his home on English papers, cerried away by their delight, convention of the American Federation of Labor, which have to drop certain cherished illusions. Fair foot. A bulletin issued by Dr. Frelat states spoke out freely. They have since been warned traders, for instance, can as yet hardly appreciate that the wound in the chest is a contusion. what is in store for them. Lord Hartington's The real name of M. Ferry's assailant is Berckein that British support is not precisely what the language on this matter yesterday has been much Aubertin. He is twenty years of age. He American President wants when he attacks American criticised. "The Birmingham Post," the particu- states he is one of a band of twenty revolutionists. lar organ of Mr. Chamberlain, declares it quite The band drew lots and it fell to him to commit their first deliverances are consusive "Mr. unsatisfactory. It holds up its hands in horror the first crime, Aubertin declares that he swere at the suggestion that the maintenance of the to kill M. Ferry. tenance of free trade, and says that a tax upon had fired the shots, but were prevented from term. But it will to a great extent make trade and Mine Laborers. Union is of greater importance than the mainbread would be a worse calamity than the re- carrying out their intention by the police, who free," conquest of Ireland, the most serious thing that premptly arrested the offender. can issue from Home Ruic. Finally, it adds that no Liberal can maintain alliance with Tories, if Mos He. When he made the attack on M Ferry it compels him to turn, falter, or grow cold in his be was accompanied by an accomplion who was to reservations in favor of the manufacturer. "The at compels him to turn, faiter, or grow cold in his allegiance to free trade. In considering the significance of this warning it must be temembered giving as his region that his revolver dropped to seem to perceive the effect of his own arguments. that "The Birmangham Pest" represents Mr. the floor. When Aubertin was searched by the or even the meaning of his own words. His policy for the Federation. Eright as well as Mr. Chamberlain, and to Mr. pelice a pajer was found on him which indicated statement that the question of Free Trade is THE STRIKE OF THE FLENT-GLASS WORKERS. Bright the fair trade movement is utterly abhor-

> occasion to declare that a retrograde jolicy on com- marked out to form an intelligent, disinterested finds it convenient to say, mercial matters would endanget the strength of and patriotic Ministry. So be it."

ment, he staid emphatically that there was no lead to duels. principle, executive, administrative or fiscal that THE FRENCH COLONY HERE NOT EXCITED others considers Mr. Cleveland's proposals, in STREET-CAR MEN WANT A DISTRICT CHARGER. would cause a difference in the Unionist party.

ber of the second Gladstone administration and Hartington's friend, had sent a letter of sympathy to the fair traders. The latter might be formidable, if they could agree, but they remain at sixes copied a position which night subject its comments to the criticism of the french colony to general, One

cable and caring only for the interests of agri- Forry the greatest states can of the French hopolic culture, is content to let the movement drift without help. On the other hand Mr. Lowther insists upon taxing cereals, while the other leading fair Ali hts actions showed remarkable for algitedness You will have heard what comfort the fair traders find in your swollen revenue, and in the contrast which it presents to our own slender surpluses.

## LONDON SOCIALISTS OF EWITTED. NO FUNERAL PARADE OVER LINNELL-SIE CHARLES DILKE CRITICISED-THEATERCAL NOTES. IBY CABLE TO THE TERRENE.!

London, Dec. 10.—The police have defeated a pretty scheme for a demonstration in the neighborhood of itsh end it for him, and a grand opportunity was be Journals the discovery of a new autograph of John Harvard, the founder of Harvard University. The only writings of his hitherto known to exist are two signatures in the registry of Cambridge Unitary "D," has now discovered the original Charles Cross Hospital, as is alleged, from injuries London, Gevised to John Hurvard, Cicise, and and skirting Trafalgar Square pass into the Strand and gether. That is planning, because his en elaborate arrangements were made for an effective demonstration again t that police tyrasing on which "The Pall Mall Gazette" daily raves, but all at once was committed when signed. A fac-simile of the the Coroner, by warrant, took charge of the body. original document is now being executed and will which had been given to friends for burial. It is not as yet clear what is intended. There is some talk of and says that a third is lying dangerously ill with

Sir Charles Dilke has been severely reproved for his appearance at the opening of the Liberal Club in seen them in proof before publication. He alleges re-entering public life. It seems, however, that in served the right to speak to his old constituents, and that he has no intention of abandoning his reserve until his innecence is established. His friends are still engaged in the investigation of the charges made against him, and we are to have a report, but only.

1 presume, if favorable. Meantime Sir Charles will it his public appearances to attendance at the theisea Vestry and the Board of Guardians, which he has sover given up, and to these literary excursions that have brought him considerable reputation.

The Elimingham Liberal Club, one of the most prosperous and luxurious provincial political ciuts, as collapsed in consequence of the split on Home

is runnored that he left the balk of his fortune to the church which received him a few weeks ago.

without Barrett proposes to revive the Princest's surcesses from "Lights of London" and "Romany Rye" onward. In the same way Grace Hawthorne taiks of reviving all of Boucleault's dramas on a scale of magnificence not yet attempted here. It is reported that Boucleault himself will appear in well-known characters. The Empire Theatre having been converted into a moste hall, its £100 shares, which were at a discount, have recently been sold for £300 cach, representing a net profit of £250, only £50 being as yet paid up. Ten thousand pounds is being spent upon the decoration of the house, which will open on December 22. The Prince of Wales used his influence to secure a music license for the Empire. It is not suggested that he has any interest in the property.

The Prince has shown his hereditary taste for noble The Prince has shown his hereditary taste for holds art by visiting John L. Sullivan at the West End School of Arms. These two distinguished persons had a private meeting, after which sullivan showed his skill in a few rounds with Ashton. The Prince also witnessed some sparring between "Jim" smith and Greenfield. Sullivan's public appearances at the Aquarium proves a tremendous attraction in spite of the double prices. It is not always that he is well received. It is too obvious that he and his opponent are only making a pretence of hard hitting. FALL RIVER, Dec. 10 (Special).—The print cloth mar-ket is reported firm at 31-16 cents for fifty-sixes, and pretence of hard hitting.

In order to avenge themselves on the special con-In order to avenge themselves on the special con-stables, whose existence has had a calming effect on the public mind, the rufflans and Socialists of Lyndon now propose to get up a hig demonstration on Christ-mas Day. The object of this step is mainly to keep the special constables on duty and to prevent them from dining with their families on that day.

Frank O'Donnell has been inundated with letters

from America threatening murder if he proceeds with his actions against "The Times." He is now living at Vienna, and it is asserted that he is under police

JULES FERRY SHOT. ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE HIM IN THE

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES. ONLY TWO SLIGHT WOUNDS RECEIVED - BY

STANDERS TRY TO LYNCH THE ASSAILANT -A BAND OF REVOLUTIONISTS SWORN PARIS, Dec. 10. Jules Ferry was fired at

three times this afternoon by a man in the lobby of the Chamber of Deputies. His wounds are the chiefs of the two factions. Reading between slight. The bullets only grazed the skin after

M. Ferry was shot by a man who gave th name of Aubertin. Aubertin appeared in the

The wounded politician was able to proceed ciently clear to the Gladstonians that they have to a hospital supported by his friends. In reply

A medical examination at the hospital revealed that two of the bullets struck M. Ferry. "to fight it out to the bitter end," a melancholy wating the flesh, and the second struck him on the right side near the lowest ribs, enusing

that he still his confederates had drawn lots yester-day to decide who should do the shooting. The paper ends: "Beath to intriguers. Our fath is Cleveland has persuaded himself to think, or that he and his contellerates had drawn lots yester-

A GENERAL PEAR OF PRAISING M. FEMILY-ANONY- space of all attempts at limitation, as equivalent

FREDRICE, COUDERT'S OFFICE,

Frederic R. Condert, the attorney for the Fred Consulate, said: "The effect of the a country will THE SHOOTER SOME SOUT OF A LUNATIC.

Joseph Thoron, president of the French Benevolent

Louis de Rebian, of the French Transatlantic steamship line, said: "I am no rollitician, and can therefore express no authoritative opinion. From what I know of the French nation at present, however, I do not think the atlair con lave any startling effect in any way. The general population of France want to attend to their pervate business in the first place, and to have peace in the account, all other reports to the contrary, notwithstanding. It matters but little difference to them who is managing the Government, as long as the system is the same, means nothing but that the patronage of the Government will go to the personal triends of a different man. That is all, and I do not see how the attempted assassination of a man out of power can have any effect on the French nation, when a change in the personal make up of the Covernment has so little. I steak not of Paris, but of the whole of France."

At the French Consulate, the officials were not inclined to speak of the subject, but openly acknowledged that they dare not commit themselves.

PRESIDENT CARNOT AND THE DIPLOMATS. Paris, Dec. 10.--President Carnot to day received the congratulations of the diplomatic body. In replying to their address the President said: "I am conscious of the share taken by the diplomatic body in the premating of good relationshes ween France and the other Powers, and I am happy to express to its members my gratitude."

INVESTIGATING M. WILSON. Paris, Dec. 10.-M. Wilson was examined te-day by against him. He begged that the commission render a prompt decision in the case in order that the violent and unmerited newspaper attacks on him might cease.

FALL RIVER PRINT CLOTH MARKET.

3 7-16 cents for sixty-fours. The weekly report is as

follows: Production, 175,000 pieces; stock, 31,000 pieces; deliveries, 175,000 pieces; sales, 163,000 pieces. OYSTER PLANTERS IN DISTRESS. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10 (Special). - The failure of the oyster crep along the Delaware Bay has caused great financial distress among the planters.

THAT FREE TRADE MESSAGE.

HAILED WITH HALLELUJAHS BY THE ENE-MIES OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY. MR. CLEVELAND THE BRITISH MANUFACTURERS BEST

PRIEND-DOING MORE FOR THEM THAN THEY COULD DO THEMSELVES - A UNANIMOUS CHORUS OF JOY FROM THE BRITISH PRESS AT WHAT IS CONSTRUED AS A DECLARATION FOR FREE TRADE PURE AND SIMPLE.

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LONDON, Dec. 10 .- A dispute is going on in America, say New-York telegrams, regarding Britwhich England hungers and thirsts is free admarkets. I have never met an Englishman who doubted that if the United States would but adopt Free Trade, British fabrics would sceedily drive American fabrics out of American markets. "Your employers," said a great English employer, THE RIVAL OF THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR. "dare not reduce wages to our level. How can they compete with us if they do not?" There is the whole question.

After his injuries had been attended to at When Mr. Cleveland's Message came over, the can interests. So they are more cartious. But P. J. McGuire, secretary of the brotherhood of Carpen to kill M. Ferry.

The bystanders tried to lynch him after he establish Free Trade in the strict sense of the Harris, president of the National Cederation of Miners

Neither "The Times" nor any other journal as Sir Charles Tupper objected to this Mr. Chamberlain would have to come back a sadder and less burptions man. Such is the spirit in which a great international question is deat with by the "new journalism."

In consequence of the attempt upon the life of M. Ferry there were many heated quarters in the bility upon the Tory leaders, who would venture to give fair trade countenance or support. It is journalism. A few of the unanifactures held as inferent contention and put the whole responsibility upon the Tory leaders, who would venture to give fair trade countenance or support. It is distinct to see how with his views he could have journalism. The attempt to make the National Liberal Club.

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lamb's Message from a purely Free Trade point right site. Sas lell to the ground, and while there the emphatic: "The President's terse and telling EXTRAORDINARY STIUMPLAT ARSON. Message has struck a blow at American Protection BREAKING INTO A PRIVATE HOUSE AND FILLING A such as could never have been struck by any
Fair Trade League. "The Saturday Review," I The police authorities of Rahway have another my Free Trade position without disguise. He and the leaders of the Democratic party have taken up again the old Free Trade poncy of the South Carolina politicians. The great previncial jour-

Free Trade in America should result in making America a formidable competitor with England in the markets of the world is the shallowest a frenzy of fear and uncertainty over disclosures record bound to affirm it as the legical consequence of ers. The finding of the bombs in Liner's cell has tengues in their cheeks. Every practical Eng. takenby-George Engel. On Saturday last a revolver lishman knows the immediate result of Mr. Cleve- of Michael Lyaen, who shot and killed oncer Walliam 8

HOW THE SURPLUS SHOULD BE REDUCED. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10 (Special).—The Bulletin of the American Iron and Steel Association issued to

day says: "The reduction of the surplus revenue of the general Government is now the topic of general interest which is most widely discussed in business and political circles in all parts of the country. We hope to see an earnest and persistent demand made upon Congress for a repeal of the Internal ' war taxes.' They make the surplus in the Treasury, which ought not to be there. Over a hundred million dollars are offected every year from internal taxes on tobacco, whishey and malt liquors. As experience has abundantly shown that internal taxes do not operate as a check upon the use of any of the articles mentioned and as these taxes are not used, and cannot be used by the Government to meet any of the expenses of towns, cities or states which are caused by the liquor traffic, and as the platform of the National Prohibition the commission appointed to inquire into the charges party adopted in 1884 demands the repeal of internal taxes on 'alcotolic liquors and tobacco,' there would seem to be no good reason why the surplus revenue should not at once be reduced by a simple act of con-gress which would repeal all the tobacco taxes and a part, if not the whole, of the taxes on whishey and malt liquors."

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The same paper says:

"The total importation of iron ore in the first ten months of 18-7 amounted to 1.090,527 tons. If these astounding toports can happen under our present tariff what might be expected under such a tariff as Mr. Cleveland would give us !"

MANUFACTURERS AND THE MESSAGE.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10 (Special).—A special meeting of the Manufacturers' Club will be held early next week caught in the machinery of the mill.

to discuss the President's messare and it is presumed that they will sent forth a series of resolutions in opposition to his free-trade principles.

WOOL-GROWERS IN TEXAS ALARMED. THEY WILL NOT SUPPORT A CANDIDATE ON A FREE TRADE PLATFORM.

puarters of wool-growers of the Southwest, 15,000,000 pounds of wool being marketed here every season, nearly half the entire wool clip for Wes.ern Texas. The wool-growers are a unit in their views regarding the necessity of tariff to protect them against the wool ions of sheep are pastured on public lands, or land worth only 25 cents an acre, while the poorest sneepat an early day the wool men of Texas will take some attitude of the President and his party against their in-The wool-growers comprise a large and influential part of the population of Western and Southwestern Texas. Those of them who are living in this city openly declare that henceforth they shall oppose city openly alexanders who stand for election so to all Democratic candidates who stand for election so to platform outlined in the President's Message. The large majority of the wood growers supported Cley-land because of the Incidental protection plank in it-last Democratic platform. The President's promounce views on the wood tariff will create a small politic revolution in Texas, and at least two Congression

IMPORIANT CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN CON-FEDERATION OF LABOR.

egates from New-England and the West to the annual tion will be the most important meeting ever held to | had tive Council of the Federation is composed of George Tailors' National Union; samuel Goorpers, president of

represent a constituency of over \$10,000. The Cigar-inalters' Unions all over the country have used their there had been storen. In the parior leading out of the

Pirrameno, Dec. 10 (Section).-The only fluid glass pieces of a woman's wearing apparel. All at II a, m, and by meen had received the wages due them. there.

THE OLD MAN'S PECULIAR STORY.

to a declaration for Free Trade pure and simple. the General Executive Committee of screet-car employers "The Standard," too, ridicules what it calls in this city next week, It is expected that it will present to alarm his southers with there were neighbors

> SHOOTING HIS NEIGHBOR'S WIFE. SECTIOUS CONSEQUENCES OF A FAMILY FEED IN

CONNECTICUL. WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 10.-Henry Lovey went into the apartments of Xavier Guerdan, at Torrington, resterday, and with a revolver opened fire on Mrs. Guerdab. che tried to get to a bedroom for safety, but on the way that in the direction of the barn. Lovey followed her, keeping up a contrauous fixing, one of the sucle

this lyrical celebration of Mr. Cleveland in his his meaning ma morbid top from the table had planted and removing the morbid top from the table had planted from the British Monniacturers.

Best Friend.

To represent the English as anxious lest

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been traced to its depth. Neither has the person been lishman knows the immediate result of Mr. Cleve-land's policy would be an enormous increase of English experts to America. That is why they half it with a haliciupal. It will empty American pockets to fill English ones. It will still struggling American industries and cripple those which are prosperous. It will make the Eng-lish the arbiters of American prosperity.

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST L. O. WINANS. NEWHURD, N.Y., Dec. 10 (Special), -Leonard O, Winans, charged with assaulting little girls, was held to-day to await the action of the Grand Jury. Winans has long seen prominent in secret societies, and his expelsion is likely to follow the above revelation. Judge Brown, of the Supreme Court, fixed ball at \$2,000. Winani is about fifty years old.

A FATAL LOCOMOTIVE. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 10 (Special), Two freight LAWIESS TO WAIT TILL CREDITORS ARE PAID, trains on the Chelmantt Southern Railroad were in col-lision at Darwia. Team. The engine of the rear train to day Judge Carpenter heard the application of the Tustrained, crushing the fireman, William Huisell, was everturned, crushing the fireman, William Hutsell,

HORSE THIEVES PURSUED AND KILLED. Sr. Louis, Dec. 10.-A party of men near Hear City, Kan, chased a party of horse thievef into the Panhandle on Thursday and killed three of them. A relative of on Inner Tarnsworth, the desperade, was among the par-suing party and was injured. Others were wounded slightly. This breaks up the gang. A GROCER ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

PETERSHERO, Va., Dec. 10 (Special). -T. A. Palmer, a groser of this city, was arrested on a warrant charging him with forging a note for \$100.

CRUSHED IN A GRIST MILL. PETERSBURG, Va., Dec. 10 (Special).-Intelligence received here to-day of the tragic death of John Lamsert,

## DID HE MURDER HIS WIFE!

AN OLD MAN LOCKED UP FOR THE CRIME. THE VICTIM WILL SURELY DIE-THE BUSBAND'S

FAVORS TO ANOTHER WOMAN. Louis Brower, an old man of over sixty, is now lying in jatl at Jamaica, I. I., awaiting the result of injuries that some one inflicted on his wife. He save that he did not commit the act which, if she is not now dead, will cause her to die within the day at the outside. The couple lived in a little hamlet about five miles east of Hempstoad, L. 1. The village is called East Hompstead, but the natives give it the euphonious name of Hegshead. The little cettage in which the murderous was committed stands at the junction of the Hempstead and Hicksville roads and is as tumble down and shiftless looking a house as two people in that prosperous pertion of the country would live in.

For four years Brower has been drawing from his stock to make gifts of poultry, wheat lives about three-quarters of a mile from his house and who at present goes under the name of Mrs. Baldwin, although she has previously berne the names of Mrs Warren and Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Brower did not live hap. younger neighbor mere agreeable, and gave her the freedom of his so that she frequently went to the barn in the abof the old man and harnessed up a horse and drave away without saying anything to the mistress of the os-

Yesterday mersing the daughter of Barney Powers, a neighbor, was looking from a window in her father's house, which is about 300 yards from the Brower home, and she saw the old man going down the road, At 6 o'clock, an hour later, he returned with his son in-law, Goorge Merritt, who lives nearly a mile from the house of Mr. Powers, and told them that "he and his wife had been murdered" and that the burgiars who had done it were still in the heuse. Powers and his three sons armed themselves and hastened to the little house and there in the kicker a hor'rible sight met them.

Mrs. Brower was lying on her back with the bed clathing near her head saturated with blood that was still running from three wounts at the back of her head She was still alive, breathing slightly, but her death was expected at any moment. A search for the burglars took place One hundred delegates are expected, and these will and Brower, leading the way to a closet in another por overturned quitting frame with a part ally finished quilt on it, and in the bedroom upper mattress ransacked the place. Next to this sleeping room is a small closet, where stands a chest of drawers. The drawers had been pulled out, and en the floor were

He then told them the story of how the assault and robbery was commented. He said that he and his wife retired at 10 o'clock on Friday aucht, he sleeping his he was awakened by two men coming from the parior carrying a dim light. He raised himself in bed and one of the men male as attempt to strike him with an are, but the blow fell short and hit his wife, Brower jumped up and ran out of deers, hid in an outhouse for haif an hour and then crawled over the roof into a garret window down a flight of rickety stars to the wood-shed adjoining the room used as both kitchen and sleeping-room, where he found his wife tying. He dressed bisself then and weat Argong the first to get to the house after an alarm had

been given were Cuptain and Mrs. Spates. They live only a short distance from the house, on the Hempstead road. To Mrs. Spates Mrs. Srewer had said a few dars age: "Lexpect to be numbered in my ped some night."

THE AND CLEAVED A SECOND TIME. and put carefully away in the was said was made and it was finally found in an old stave belind the weed-house. The Blood that Mrs. spotes saw on it in the morning had disappeared and washed. Up to his street in close watch had not been kept on the six man and he had now striquestion that; but when the Sheith took him the existing because sarily, and when pharges with the crime denied it.

When a Tame va reporter arrived at the farmhouse change the bed on which the husband subtitat he pines see of the bed on which the husband subtitat he pines that been distursed and the piles, systemed to be the pines, so as an old one, and the only during rears probe to be an old one, and the only during it had been done to it is that the lower serse which his the cap of the lock in pines was core. The waste of the lock, however, was rasts and there is me appearance of the screw having been forced to

NO EVIDENCES OF A BURGLARY. Near this door is a window out of which three panes of glass have been broken and an eld coar keeps out the cell, if three s wanted to get late the nesses that window could have been raised noiselessly and with perfect easy. The door leads to the raine three unly woundson the sp of the woman's

INDIANAFOLIS. Dec. 10 (Special), Prohibition Matering enforced in Augola, Indiana, in a novel way. The commissioners of the county are temperance men and there is strong opposition in the tane to the sale of liquor. Several men have applied by salom

ago on Felday the engineer and froman in charge of the same engine were killed in a wreck at Nemo. The superstition of the trainments as a rong that new man's cannot be found to man the train. for a long delay and for an amendment of the injunction, which forbade the paying out of any of the company's money for counsel fees. The judge denied the amendment. He said it is a stock company. If it is solvent, the stockholders know it, and can advance money to be text their stock; it it is insocent, the money belongs to the creditors and should not be used otherwise. He adjourned the hearing to hoursday, December 22. The statement of the commissioner shows liabilities of about \$2,000,000 and assets of about \$1,200,000, as its condition on faminy 1, and be claims that the deficit is now much larger. J. S. Parker has resigned the presidency of the company, Several porsons whose names have been published in the list of directors say they have never been directors of the concern.

RUNNING AWAY WITH MADAME JANAUSCHER. DOVER, N. H., Dec. 10.-While Mme. Janauschek, the actress, and Frank S. Hawley, her manager, were taking a drive yesterday, the korses ran away. Mr. Hawley was thrown from the carriage and was severely bruised.

Mme. Janauschek was considerably shaken up, but was not injured.